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Simon MARTIN (Francois/Angelique BERTRAND) m. Theotiste AMIRAULT (Pierre/Anne BRUN)
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Pierre PARE (PART) (Pierre/Jeanne DUGAS) m. Angelique GODIN (Gabriel/Andree Angelique JOANNES)
Charles PELLERIN (Bernard/Marie Marguerite GAUDET) m. Elizabeth THIBODEAU
Gregoire PELLERIN (Bernard/Marie Marguerite GAUDET) m. Cecile PREJEAN (Charlese/Catherine BROUSSARD)
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Pierre PITRE (Joseph/Isabelle BOUDROT) m. Anne BOURG (Jean/Francoise AUCOIN)
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Jean POIRIER m. _____
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Rene PORTALE (POTHIER?) m. _____Claude RICHARD (Alexandre/Madeleine THIBODEAUX) m. Rosalie THIBODEAUX
Pierre RICHARD (Alexandre/Madeleine THIBODEAUX) m. Marguerite DUGAS (Alexis/Marie BOURG)
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Joseph ROBICHAUD (Pierre/Suzanne BRASSEAU) m. Madeleine RENAUD
Rene ROBICHAUD (Jean/Marie LEGER) m. Marguerite MARTIN (Ambroise/Anne CYR)
Abraham ROY (Francos/Marie BERGERON) m. 1) Anne Madeleine AUBOIS, 2) Madeleine DOUCET
Benoit ROY (Francois/Marie BERGERON) m. Euphrosine BOURG
Joseph ROY (Francois/Marie BERGERON) m. Marie Anne d'AMOURS des CHAUFFOUR
Charles SAVOIE (Francois/Marie RICHARD) m. 1) Marie Madeleine RICHARD, 2) Judith ARSENAULT
Joseph SAVOIE (Francois/Marie RICHARD) m. Anne PREJEAN
Etienne SAULNIER (Louis/Louise BASTINAUX) m. 1) Jeanne COMEAUX, 2) Jeanne DAROIS
Joseph SAULNIER (Rene/Marie Josephe TRAHAN) m. Elizabeth BOUDROT
Alexis THERIOT (Joseph/Francoise MELANSON) m. Madeleine ROBICHAUD
Etienne THERIOT (Joseph/Francoise MELANSON) m. Agnes LEBLANC
Jacques THERIOT (Joseph/Francoise MELANSON) m. Marguerite RICHARD

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COMMEAUX. Need her lineage also.

BOUDREAUX/JAMEY/JAMET/JANNET. Shirley K. Jackson, P. O. Box 681, Picayune, MS 39466 needs info on Roseline Victoire BOUDREAUX/Joseph JAMEY, poss. N.O. ca 1937. Joseph b. France; ch. Joseph d. young; Eugenie m. Pierre Sabin BRAUD; Josephine m. Francois MINORET; Claire nev. md. Ursuline Convent, N.O. bapt. records of these ch. show Mme. Emeranthe Emelie BOUDREAUX and Anne Marie BOUDREAUX, w/o Anatole JAMEY. What BOUDREAUX line is this?

BOURGEOIS/GRANGER/ARCENEAUX/BERGERON/RICHARD. Wilbur d. Starr, 300 Block Ave., Lafayette, LA 70503 needs info on Jean BOURGEOIS, b. ca 1738 and wife Ludivine GRANGER, b. ca 1747; Jean ARCENEAUX, b. ca 1728 and wife Judith BERGERON, b. ca 1734; Louis RICHARD, b. ca 1790, m. Maria Magdelina ARCENEAUX, b. ca 1798. All settled German Coast of La.

BOURQUE/SAULNIER; BRUN/LEBLANC; COMEAU/MAILLET; LEBLANC/LANDRY; SAULNIER/THIBODEAULT. Mrs. Rosemary Vienneau, Site 13 Box 152 #1, Dartmouth, N.S. B2W 3X7. Need info on following: Pierrot a Baptiste COMEAU, dau. Marie Helene m. Jim (Anselme) MAILLET, b. 1840 St. Alphonse, Digby Co., N.S....P for Marguerite BLANCHARD, m. poss. Windsor, N.S. Antoine Solomon MAILLET, b. PR 1723, s/o Jacques MAILLET/Marie HEBERT...P of Thaddee LEBLANC, m. Marguerite LANDRY. Dau. Dianne m. 1878 Cap Pele, N.B. Philippe VIENNEAU, b/ 1857, s/o David VIENNEAU/Francoise SAULNIER...P for Anselme BRUN, m. Osite LEBLANC. Dau. Angele m. 1868 Cap Pele Dosithee LEBLANC, s/o Pierre LEBLANC/Louise PORELLE...P for Jean SAULNIER, m. Madeleine BOURQUE. Dau. Emmelanie m. 1873 Cap Pele John Taddeus LEBLANC, b. 1852 Cap Pele, s/o Taddeus Nicolas LEBLANC/1) Henriette RICHARD.

BRAUD/BRAUX; FOREST/LANDRY/DUPUT; HENRY/MARS/LANDRY. Shirley Loiacano, P. O. Box 242, Destrehan, LA 70047 needs P for Pierre FOREST, b. ca 1739 Acadia; m. 1) Anne DUPUT; 2) Marie Marguerite LANDRY, ca 1768 SJA; Marie Marguerite m. 2) Basil LeCLAIRE, s/o Nicolas LECLAIRE/Charlotte JEREGRE of Quebec...Anne BRAUD, b. ca 1734 m. 1)_____ GAUTEROT; 2) Bruno BELLEMERE dit CELESTIN; d. 1774 Chatellerault, Fr.; m. ca 1759 England, s/o Jacques BELLEMERE/Marie LANDRY. Who were Anne's P?..Marcellin HENRY b. 1822 m. 1) Madeleine Gertrude LANDRY; 2) Marie Estelle (Esther) MARS; trying to find 3rd mg. for Marcellin that progenitored 7 sons ca 1870's. Marcellin thot d. ca 1910 St. Mary par., La. Found Marcelin HENRY m. Azelida CORMIER St. Landry par. 1881, no listing for P.

BRESON/MCRASSE/ROY/CARMCUCHE. Sheryl Morace, 4546 Williams Hwy., Grands Pass OR 97527 needs info on MCRASSE/MCRASS/MCRAS/MCRACE & BRESCN lineage of Quebec, Can. Antoine Louis MCRASSE II b. 1802 Avoyelles par., La. m. 1826 Helena ROY. Antoine Louis was s/o Antoine Louis s/o Louis MCRASSE/Francoise BRESON of Quebec. Need B,M,D & P of Louis MORASSE/Francoise BRESCN.

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## "X" DOESN'T MARK THE SPOT

I have received several opinions about the addition of an "x" to the end of some Acadian names, such as Thibodeaux and Boudreaux. Most of the answers stated that it had to do with the ordinary mark placed with the name of a person unable to write their name. However, one person wrote that the "x" was usually placed between the given and last name, so how could the "x" be located at the end of the name?

## LOISELLE INDEX

The French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan in their October 1985 newsletter stated that they are accumulating microfilm rolls of the extracts of marriage records from Quebec parish records and areas nearby such as Mass. and Cnt. The 80+ rolls they have ordered are located in the Mormon Genealogical Library in East Lansing. This is a valuable tool for anyone trying to locate a Quebec ancestor and not knowing where to look until a parish is located. The list is alphabetical by surname. Address: 735 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing MI 48913.

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Queries of Acadian or French-Canadian-Acadian origin are free to members and non-members. Please include as many dates and places as possible in order to help locate the persons in question. Also show your name and address on the same page as your query.

BEAUCHAMP/LABELLE. Leo Beauchamp, Olga Rt. Box 110, Langdon, N.D. 58249. Needs Parents & lineage to Jean or Jacques BEAUCHAMP dit DESCHAMP for Augustin BEAUCHAMP, m. Marguerite LABELLE 1824 Ste. Anne des Plaines, PQ.

BELANGER/KLINGMAN; DUTHON/SIONTATTE/CYOTTA; LEHOFF/OBERMAN/PELLEGRIN. Annette Klingman, 402 Elysian Dr., Houma LA 70363 needs info on Joseph KLINGMAN, b. ca. 1811, m. Adele BELANGER, d/o Francois Jean-Baptiste BELANGER/Heloise COMEAUX. Son John William b. 1851. Info on Jean Baptiste DUTHU, m. Marianne SIONTATTE/CYOTTA, son Isadore b. 1821. Info on Elodie COLWART, m. Felix GAUTHREAUX b. 1844, m. 1869. Info on Elizabeth LEHOFT's P, Jacob LAHCFF/Marie Catherine CBERMAN. Elizabeth b. 1818 Waldick, Can. m. Fortunee PELLEGRIN 1856, poss. St. James par., LA.

BOUDROT/BRASSIER; GODIN/TOULOUZE/DELORIER. Dwayne Montz, 2750 Coppersmith Ave., Dayton, OH 45414, needs info on Joseph Simon BOUDROT, b. ca 1763, m. bef. arr. LA on La Caroline 1895, poss. s/o Felix BOUDROT/Marie Josephe LEBLANC; need info on wife Marie Julienne BRASSIER, b. ca 1765. Also info on lineage of Francois GODIN and wife, Marie TOULOUZE. Son Michel b. Montreal, par. St. Francois & m. 1775 LA to Magdelaine DELORIER, wid. Joseph

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Fellow subscriber Mary M. Ross has moved to Fairview Manor, 2-F-6, Fairbanks, Alaska. She needs address of Celia Slaugh.

MORE ABOUT OUR ACADIAN ANCESTORS:

Louis MOTIN, one of RAZILLY's officers, brought his wife and daughter, Jeanne. The latter soon became Madame d'AULNAY.

Between 1636 and the death of d'AULNAY, a number of other families were settled in Acadia. Many familiar names are included in this group, who were among the first Europeans to find true homes in the New World.

Because of the irregular education of many of those who made up the sailing lists and took the censuses, there are variations in spelling of these early family names. It was an era that gave no particular virtue to consistency in spelling, and sometimes the same family name might be rendered in two or even three different variations.

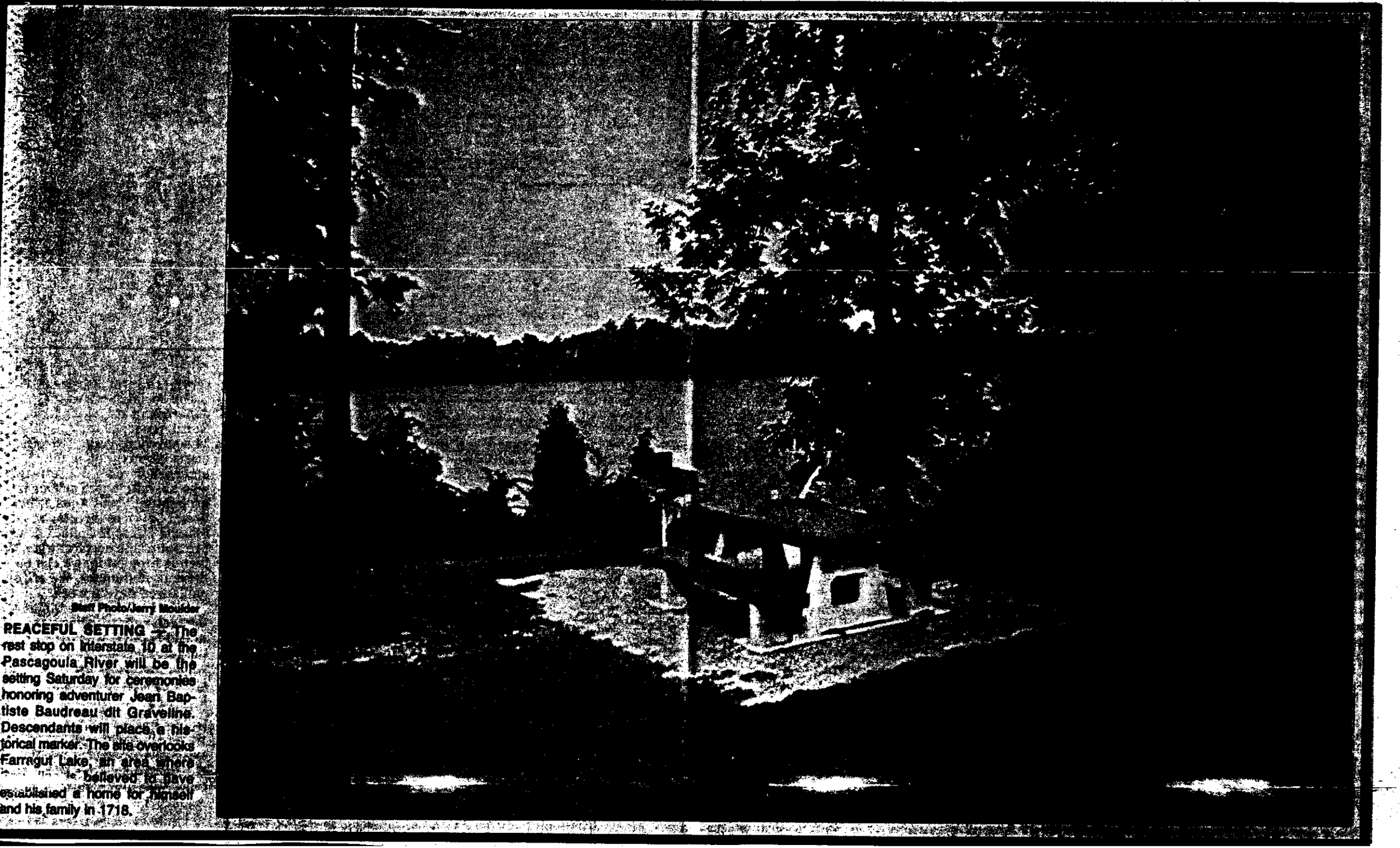
Among those families who arrived in Acadia during the early d'AULNAY period, are the following: BABIN, BELLIVEAU (BELLIVEAUX), BOUR (BOURG)(BOURQUE), BREAULT (BREAUX, BROT, BRAUD), BRUN (LeBRUN), DUGAST (DUGAS), DUPUIS (DUPUY), GAUDET, GIROIR (GIROUARD), LANDR LEBLANC, MORIN, POIRIER, RAMBAUT, SAVOIE (SAVOY), THIBODEAU (THIBODEAUX). According to Genevieve Massignon, who has attempted to trace the Acadians to their place of origin in France, all of these families were recruited from LaChaussee, near the village of d'Aulnay.

Others from the same region, according to Miss Massignon's research, were the BLANCHARD GUERIN and TERRIOT (THERIAULT, THERIOT) families. Arriving in Acadia during the latter part of d'AULNAY's administration were the following families: BERGERON, CAOUETTE (CAILLOUETTE, CAYOUETTE), CLEMENCEAU, COMEAU (COMEAUX, COMO, COMAU), CORPORON, d"AIGLE (DAIGLE, DAIGRE), DOUCET, GARCEAU,(GAUTREAU, GAUTHRAUX, GOTROT, GAUTEROT,) GODIN (GAUD GOUSMAN, BUILBAULT (GUILBEAU), HEBERT, HENRY, LANNOUE (LANNEAU, LANOUX), LEJEUNE, PELLERIN, PICHET, PICOT, POIRIER, RICHARD, RIMBAULT, ROBICHAUD (ROBICHAUX), SIMON, SIRE (CYR), THEBAULT (THIBAULT) AND VINCENT.

Charles LATOUR also brought a few settlers to his outposts in Acadia, principally to the fort at Jemseg. The first BERNARD was Andre BERNARD, a stone-mason from Beauvoir-sur-Mer, who arrived in 1641. The family of MIUS d'ENTREMONT, LATOUR's lieutenant, arrived in another LATOUR expedition.

Some of the most popular Acadian names are not French in origin. According to some authorities, when Sir William ALEXANDER's group of Scottish settlers were repatriated to England, a few of them remained to live among the French. Among them were Charles and Peter MELLANSON. Two others were named PETERS and PAISLEY. These names, in turn, became PITRE and PELLESEY (PELLESET). Roger CASEY, an Irishman captured by the English wound up in Acadia and started the KUESSY (CAISSY) family tree. Michael FOREST arrived in Acadia during the English occupation after 1654, and remained to become progenitor of the Acadian family named FORET.

Jacques BOURGEOIS, d'AULNAY's surgeon, is mentioned as arriving in 1640. One Michael BOUDROT (BOUDREAU, BOUDREAUX), who came to Acadia in 1642 as lieutenant general and judge at Port Royal, was the originator of a large and widespread Acadian clan.



Staff Photo/Jerry Moulder

**PEACEFUL SETTING** — The rest stop on Interstate 10 at the Pascagoula River will be the setting Saturday for ceremonies honoring adventurer Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline. Descendants will place a historical marker. The site overlooks Farragut Lake, an area where [illegible] believed to have established a home for himself and his family in 1718.

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# Graveline

## Descendants of 18th Century adventurer to establish historical marker

By JUDY JOHNSON
Coastlines Editor

A chapter of Mississippi history will be honored on Saturday when the descendants of Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline gather to erect a historical marker on Interstate 10.

The ceremonies will take place about noon, and will be held in north Gautier on the north side of the interstate, at the rest stop on the West Pascagoula River.

The marker will read:

GRAVELINE

In 1718 this area was settled by Jean-Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline, born 1671 in Montreal. Arrived with d'Iberville at Fort Maurepas aboard the Renomme'e, Jan. 8, 1700. Prominent colonist — adventurer — merchant.

The marker is being placed by members of the Urbain Baudreau Graveline Genealogical Association, Inc. The ceremony will be hosted by members of the association, including several local descendants.

All work leading up to the occasion has been done by volunteers, members of the association, which is also paying for the cost of the marker and its installation, according to Betty Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers has served with Sammy Leslie Jr. as chairmen of the project for the Pascagoula, Moss Point and Gautier area. Others chairing the work have been Mary L. Adkinson of Biloxi, Elaine Miller of Ocean Springs, Joseph D'Angelo of Gulfport, and Yates Simonson and David Sprinkle of Bayou LaBatre, Ala.

The site was selected because it is believed to be where Graveline built a home for himself and his family in 1718. The ceremony will highlight the weekend-long annual gathering of Graveline's descendants.

"We're expecting many visitors for the ceremonies," Mrs. Rogers said, "including descendants who will have traveled to the coast from all over the country for the annual reunion."

The ceremonies will be open to the public, though other events of the day, including a Dutch treat luncheon at Hickory Hill Country Club and a tour of the grounds of Oldfields and the adjoining historic Lewis cemetery, will be kept private.

The name Graveline can be found in many places in this part of the world — bayous, bridges and roads are named for the colonist, and every newcomer has to become accustomed to pronouncing the name correctly — in three syllables not two; as Gra-va-leen, not grave-line as in grave-yard.

It is a name caught up in the mystery and adventure of the coast's first European settlements.

Graveline was born into the New World, in Montreal, Canada, the third child of French Canadiens Urbain Baudreau dit Graveline and Mathurine Julliet. He was baptized on May 18, 1671.

Mary Louise Adkinson of Biloxi has written an article on her ancestor for *Descendants*, the official publication of the family genealogical society. She describes the young Graveline as an adventurer, eager to make his mark on the new colonies just being born in the South.

His route to the coast was a circuitous one — he and 59 other Canadians sailed from New Foundland on Canada's Atlantic coast to Rochefort, France, in 1699, to await the return of Pierre LeMoyne d'Iberville's first southern crossing.

"If Iberville's expedition was successful, the men would be ready for Iberville's second voyage to the new French colony of Louisiana," Ms. Adkinson said.

The success of that first voyage documented, Graveline's group was allowed to sail from La Rochelle in October of 1699 aboard *La Renommme'e*, reaching Fort Maurepas on Jan. 8, 1700.

For the new century and the new world, Graveline brought with him a zest for living and a spirit of adventure that bordered on the reckless. He fathered two children by the daughter of an Indian chief, served bravely in many parts of the new colony, and was often cited for his deeds.

He was also commended by the colonial authorities for his work with Indian tribes, and for his efforts to have livestock shipped to the colonies through the ports of Vera Cruz and Havana.

Graveline divided his time between the colonies and France, moving with the relocated Fort Maurepas from its original site near Ocean Springs to its headquarters in Mobile, Ala.

He married and lost his Indian wife, married and lost a French wife, and continued his work with the government and in his own private commercial enterprises.

His adventures took him from one end of the

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Suicide

# Conflicts, changes, demands make teens vulnerable

Time passes by
Minute by minute, hour by hour
As I see myself die.
No one around to relieve my loneliness
No one around me who cares.
Each day that passes
I see nothing but conflicts.
No meaning to life,
Yet no meaning to death.
I'm like a rope in tug-of-war
Always being pulled upon.
Constant anger
But all inside,
As I see myself die.
Never any happiness
Only hopelessness and helplessness

By DEBBIE WOOD
Mississippi Press Staff

This accompanying poem was written by a 17-year-old high school student currently undergoing psychotherapy for depression.

Suicide is something almost half the country's teen-agers contemplate but a very small percentage actually go ahead with.

The teen-age years are very complicated with many conflicts and demands. Adolescents undergo many changes during these years — physically, psychologically, emotionally

especially vulnerable to being overwhelmed by the many changes and pressures brought to bear during this critical process. Insight into the adolescent's world of depression as he or she views that world is essential for early recognition and resolution of the many conflicts generated during this period of rapid growth and change.

Dr. John Stoudenmire with the Singing River Mental Health Department in Pascagoula cited events that might trigger an adolescent to contemplate

finds out he has an incurable disease or has an arm or leg amputated. He thinks a large part of his life is missing, so why prolong it," Dr. Stoudenmire said. "Facing some kind of embarrassment may also bring on depression and suicide such as being arrested for a terrible crime — for example — rape. They are very ashamed of it and feel they can't live through it."

These are problems that teen-agers may face in the years 15-24. "An older person is better able to handle these types of situations but an adolescent can't see beyond the problem."

accompanied with a feeling of sadness, hopelessness and discouragement. Symptons usually include: significant weight change; fatigue, feelings of worthlessness, self-reproach, inability to think or concentrate, chronic insomnia or excessive sleepiness, inability to sit still and preoccupation with death or suicide.

"Teen-agers who are suicidal think their problem is so bad, there is no way out. There's no answer for the mess they are in. They feel so hopeless, the answer is suicide," Dr. Stoudenmire said.

girls try suicide, boys are more

between 1977-79 which found that

peers. If a teen-ager has an

steps and suggestions."

"Accept that individual and

There are several agencies in Jackson county that offer

Coast Family Counseling Agency.

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# Graveline

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Gulf Coast to the other, with forays into what is now Mexico and regular trips to Cuba. After nearly two decades of this life, Graveline decided the time had come to settle down.

He chose as his home the western banks of the Pascagoula River, overlooking what is now called Lake Farragut in the river's estuary. By 1718 he had built his home and was farming and raising cattle, with the help of Indian and Negro slaves.

The Graveline river plantation became known as one of the most gracious homes in the colonies. Lionel N. Eleuterius, head of the Botany Section at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory and a Graveline descendant, has written of how the land surrounding the plantation must have looked to that colonist, 200 years ago.

"High bluffs prevail on the west bank (of the Pascagoula), which form the natural habitat of the live oak, hickory and other hardwoods," Eleuterius writes. "Spanish moss drapes the live oak and some of the other hardwoods.

"Inland and westward from the bluffs, long leaf and slash pine dominate the terrain ... tidal marshes spread eastward, northward and southward in the lower Pascagoula River.

"At the time Baudreau dit Graveline settled near the Pascagoula, the forest was pristine ... massive pine trees dominated the landscape. The trunks of these trees often reached a diameter of four feet or more ... the upper branches form(ing) a dense, closed canopy, through which little or no light penetrates.

"A thick carpet of pine needles covers the forest floor." Eleuterius wrote in his article for *Descendants* that the pines would so blanket the environment that undergrowth, shrubbery and herbs would be unheard of in the deep forest.

He describes the scene as something best experienced by both the mind and the spirit.

"A walk through these primeval forests was a strange and unforgettable experience," he writes. "There was an eerie, overwhelming sense of gloom and great silence, because there was no wind in the deep forest.

"One could not see deep into the forest, because at a distance of a few hundred feet, the tree trunks appeared to converge into a gray-black wall of darkness. It was a lonely place."

Near these awesome forests Graveline chose to build his home, probably using time-honored Indian methods of clearing some of the land for planting and pasture. The land and marsh were verdant, filled with cypress, azalea, wild rice, sedges and rushes.

Eleuterius speculates that Graveline probably used areas that had previously been cleared by Indians for temporary camps as the site for his home and other plantation buildings.

Now, where he had been praised for his ambition and venturesome spirit, Graveline, a man of property, was singled out by officials for his generous nature toward neighbors and anyone in need of protection.

In the 1740s he married a third time, but also lost this wife to death. Within another decade, he was beginning to feel his years, and by the 1750s his sight had failed but not before one last adventure.

Graveline was commended by Governor Vaudreuil for "exceptional service to France," Mrs. Adkinson said. The governor spoke especially of Graveline's work as "the oldest captain" of the colonial militia, and said Capt. Graveline insisted on always marching at the head of his men into battle.

The last years were not happy ones. Graveline lost his last wife, and found himself increasingly unhappy with his only son, child of his first marriage. The two quarreled repeatedly, and Graveline ended up disinheriting Jean Baptiste II, just seven years before the son was "put to death on the wheel by order of Governor Kerlerec," Mrs. Adkinson said.

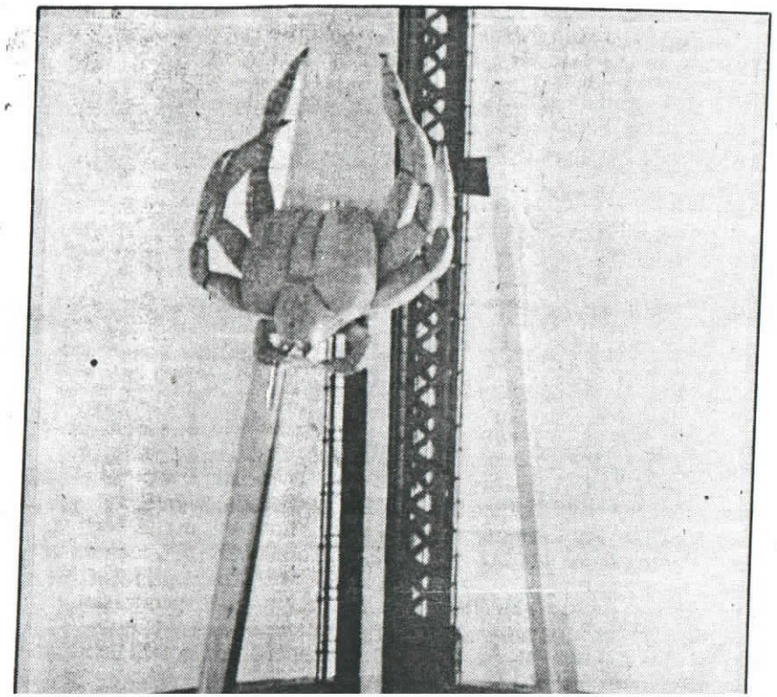
Jean Baptiste *pere* had not many more years left himself. Graveline died about 1762, Mrs. Adkinson said, "most likely on his Pascagoula River plantation."

Many of his descendants feel the presence of this ancestor today, as they visit the western banks of the Pascagoula and look at what might have been the Graveline plantation.

"I have been told there is a special grove of oaks near the Singing River," Eleuterius said, "and if one goes there and stands in a certain place, you can hear, ever so faintly, the echoes and re-echoes of many voices from the past.

"They call out, but nobody has yet been able to distinguish the words, so that we don't know what they are trying to tell us."

On Saturday, Oct. 12, the descendants of Jean Baptist Baudreau dit Graveline will be listening again. Perhaps this time, someone will hear and understand.



# Fisherman: Casting on a sea of worries

NEW HOPE, Ala. (AP) — Lester Paseur got his feet wet fishing the Tennessee River as a tyke with his father, went off to the Navy for 20 years, then came home and set out fishing for a living.

Today he talks about his trade the way people in a town with no babies talk about the future: "It's going to become extinct. There are not any young folks, that I know of, getting into it."

Talking about the river, he sounds like a farmer talking about the land: "It's just being my own boss and being able to do what I want to and trying to survive."

"I haven't made enough money to cover my expenses in the last two months," he said. "I can remember in the 1950s catfish was selling for 35 to 40 cents a pound, and drum was going for the same price. Now you can't give drum away." Catfish is selling again for 40 to 45 cents a pound.

James Cloud, who is Paseur's neighbor and friend, says expenses have gone up 600

spoon-billed catfish whose eggs will bring from $8 to $40 a pound depending on the time of year, is labeled an agitator by some fishermen.

Others credit him with being the activist who helped get a $1 billion lawsuit filed against Olin Chemical Corp., charging the firm with polluting the river with DDT for more tha 20 years.

The suit resulted in a $24 million settlement in 1982. About 40 fishermen each received $17,200 from that case, for loss of income and past medical damages.

In addition, the fisherman and their families can share in a $5 million fund created to help meet future medical needs of people who might have been damaged by eating fish from the river or from having otherwise been exposed to the DDT in the years Olin operated on Redstone Arsenal.

Many people thought that with the huge settlement, the DDT issue would fade, that fishermen would take what money they got

lawyers who helped represent them and about 110 other plaintiffs in the first suit, claiming it was settled before fishermen knew details of what they would be awarded.

Cloud is also demanding that his mother, a brother, a sister-in-law, a daughter and a nephew be added to the list of more than 1,100 people named to receive the $9,200 each in payments for possible medical damages.

In another case, 29 fishermen have gone to federal court in Birmingham to fight TVA over the agency's insistence that they repay $10,000 low-interest loans the agency made to them during the DDT scare.

TVA officials said the loans were to be used to help fishermen relocate and stay in business or go into new businesses or trades after the DDT scare flared up in 1977.

Cloud and Paseur both got shares of that money. They say TVA intended the money as grants to the fishermen but wanted people in the Triana area to think the money was being loaned in order to keep down demands from

Birth -- 1633 Place France

Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial 28 Jan. 1695 Place Montreal, Quebec, Can.

Father Jean Baudreau or Greveline Mother‡ Marie Chauveau

Married 20 Oct., 1664 Place Montreal, Quebec, Can.

(Other Wives (If any)

WIFE MATHURINE MARGUERITE JUILLET *

Birth Place

Chr. 31 Dec. 1651 Place Montreal, Quebec, Can.

Death 6 Mar. 1723 Place

Burial Place

Father Blaise Juillet or Avignon * Mother‡ Marie Antoinette de Liercourt

(Other Hus. (If any)

family record obtained?

Quebec 3 vol.1 p.31,329; vol. 2 p.150

Family Representative:
Louis Deschamps

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt.1 Box 23, Malad, Idaho
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Name (in full) Urbain Baudreau 16[illegible]

Wife Mathurine Marguerite Juil[illegible]

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized - 8 JUL 1960

Endowed - 9 SEP 1960

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(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized 3 May 1946

Endowed 22 Nov. 1946

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(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

| Sex M/F | No. | CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth | | WHEN BORN Day | Mo. | Yr. | WHERE BORN Town | County | State or Country | DIED Day | Mo. | Yr. | MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet | BAPTIZED (Date) | ENDOWED (Date) | SEALED To Parents Date & Temple |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | 1 | Gabriel Baudreau * | chr. | 24 July | | 1666 | Montreal | Quebec | Can. | | | | Date 15 Aug. 1701 To Catherine Fortier or | 15 Feb. 1958 Forester | 2 Apr. 1968 | 30 NOV'60 L |
| F | 2 | Marie Ursule Baudreau | chr. | 8 Dec. | | 1668 | " | " | " | | | | Date 22 Nov. 1689 To 1) Pierre Ducharme* | -9 JUL 1960 | 3 0 AUG 1960 | 30 NOV'60 L |
| M | 3 | Jean Baptiste Baudreau | chr. | 18 May | | 1671 | " | " | " | | | | Date To | - 8 JUL 1960 | - 9 SEP 1960 | 30 NOV'60 L |
| F | 4 | Elizabeth Baudreau * | chr. | 3 May | | 1673 | " | " | " | bur 22 July | | 1727 | Date 3 Sep. 1696 To 1) Jacques Richard* | 12 Apr. 1958 | 3 May 1958 | 30 NOV'60 L |
| F | 5 | Marie Anne Baudreau | chr. | 29 Aug. | | 1675 | " | " | " | | | | Date 11 Nov. 1697 To Guillaume Baudouin | -9 JUL 1960 | 3 0 AUG 1960 | 30 NOV'60 L |
| M | 6 | Jacques Baudreau | | abt. | | 1678 | " | " | " | | | | Date 1701 To Marie Baudreau | - 8 JUL 1960 | - 9 SEP 1960 | 30 NOV'60 L |
| M | 7 | Paul Baudreau * | chr. | 19 May | | 1682 | " | " | " | | | | Date 20 Feb. 1708 To Marie Tessier | 13 Jan. 1958 | 10 Mar. 1958 | 30 NOV'60 L |
| F | 8 | Marie Madeleine Baudreau* | chr. | 19 June | | 1686 | " | " | " | | | | Date 21 Nov. 1712 To Pierre Gagne | 1 July 1939 | 2 Nov. 1939 | 30 NOV'60 L |
| M | 9 | Jean Baptiste Baudreau | chr. | 13 June | | 1690 | " | " | " | | | | Date 1716 To Francoise Bazinet | - 8 JUL 1960 | - 9 SEP 1960 | 30 NOV'60 L |
| | 10 | | | | | | | | | | | | Date To | | | |
| | 11 | | | | | | | | | | | | Date To | | | |
| | 12 | | | | | | | | | | | | Date To | | | |
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# RECORD OF FUNERAL

Total No. 5 Yearly No. Date of Entry NOV. 11 19

Name of Deceased Charles H. Drake Colored
☐ Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced (What Race)

Residence: Hendersonville, N.C. ☐Husband ☐Wife ☐Widow of ..... Age of Husband or Wife (if living) ..... Years

Charge to: Mamie Bird Drake

Address

Order given by Wife (or informant)

How Secured:

If Veteran, State War

Occupation (Social Security Number)

Employer and Address

Date of Death (Date) (Hour)

Date of Birth

Age (Years) (Months) (Days)

Date of Funeral 11/13/54 (Date) Sat (Day of Week) 3 P. M. (Hour)

Services at:

Clergyman: (Address)

Religion of the Deceased

Birthplace

Resided in the State (or U. S. or City or County) (Years) (Months)

Place of Death Hendersonville, N.C.

Cause of Death

Contributory Causes

Certifying Physician (or Coroner)

His Address:

Name of Father

His Birthplace

Maiden Name of Mother

Her Birthplace

Motor / Ship } Remains to

Size of Casket (State Color and Number)

Manufactured by:

Cemetery / Crematory } St. Peter Cemetery, Pascagoula, Miss.

Diagram of Lot or Vault

Lot No.
Grave No.
Section No.
Block No.
Owner

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Complete Funeral (except outlays) | $ | |
| Casket | | |
| Burial Vault or Box (State Kind) | | |
| Embalming Body (Name of Embalmer) | | |
| Barber, $ ..... Hair Dressing, $ | | |
| Dressing Body, $ ..... Underwear, $ | | |
| Suit or Dress (State Kind and Color) | | |
| Slippers, $ ..... Hose, $ | | |
| Folding Chairs, $ ..... Tarpaulin, $ | | |
| Candelabrum, $ ..... Candles, $ | | |
| Door Spray, $ ..... Gloves, $ | | |
| Funeral Car, $ ..... Ambulance, $ | | |
| Limousines to Cemetery ..... @ $ | | |
| Extra Limousines ..... @ $ | | |
| Autos to R. R. Station ..... @ $ | | |
| Getting Remains from ..... | | 100 00 |
| Taking Remains to ..... Body | | |
| Trip to Coroner's Inquest | | |
| Delivering Box to HANGING | | |
| Deliver Flowers to | | |
| Removal Charges | | |
| Procuring Burial Permit (State Number and District) | | |
| ___ Certif. Copies of Death Certificates No. ___ (State Physician's or Coroner's) | | |
| Pall Bearer Service, $ .... Use of Chapel, $ | | |
| Gross Total for Sales Tax | $ | |
| Outlay for Lot | | |
| Cremation | | |
| Flowers, $ ..... Palms, $ ..... Matting, $ | | |
| Rental of Tent, $ .... of Temporary Vault, $ | | |
| Opening of Grave or Tomb | | |
| Lining Grave, $ ..... Lowering Device, $ | | |
| Outlay for Shipping Charges | | |
| Clergyman, $ ..... Singers, $ .... Organist, $ | | |
| Railroad / or Motor } Tickets, $ ..... Aero-plane Service, $ | | |
| Telegr., Phone, Cable or Radio Charges | | |
| Cash Advanced | | |
| Out of town Undertaker's Charges | | |
| Personal Service | | |
| .... line Death Notices in ..... Papers (Names of Newspapers) | | |
| Sales Tax | | 100 |
| Total Footing of Bill | $ | 100 |
| Less | $ | |
| Balance | $ | 100 |

Entered into Ledger, page ..... or below.

| Date | | Amount Paid | Balance | Date | | Amount Paid | Balance |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11/11/54 | To Above Balance | | $ 100 00 | | To Balance Forward | | $ |
| 12/24/54 | By Payment | $ 00 00 | $ — | | By Payment | $ | $ |
| | " " | $ | $ | | " " | $ | $ |
| | " " | $ | $ | | " " | $ | $ |
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| | " " | $ | $ | | " " | $ | $ |
| | " " | $ | $ | | " " | $ | $ |
| | " " | $ | $ | | " " | $ | $ |

Pd

Insurance $ ..... Names of Lodges ..... Insurance Companies

I hereby authorize the above Funeral, and I hereby represent that I have sufficient resources Legally available to (Firm Name of Funeral Directors.)

for the payment of aforesaid sum, and I hereby covenant and agree to pay the same within ..... days from date. Interest to accrue from maturity at the rate of ..... % per annum.

Signed

Witness

Address

Compiled by F. J. FEINEMAN. St. Louis, Mo.

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the Royal notary of the Province of Louisiana residing in New Orleans
in presence of the undersigned Witnesses personally appeared John Baptist
Baudreaux of Graveline generally residing at a place called la Balise, but
at old Belizy, who has declared & said that he is come here expressly to
arrange & finally adjust his affairs temporal as well spiritual. having
appeared to us this day in good health & enjoying sound mind & memory by
nine O'clock in the morning & he was of a very advanced age, that
fearing to be overtaken by death in (as is paper warrant) remote from
all assistance he would wish to put in order a sufficient portion of his
worldly affairs whilst he is of sound mind, he has said & declared to us
that he is born in Montreal in Canada & that he is in this Colony since
the year one thousand seven hundred, that he came to this Colony with
Mr. Biberville & that he believes that out of a hundred who came with
him he is the only living person; that having had carnal communication
with a Squaw of the Indian Nation (a daughter of a great Chief)
he had a Son who is about thirty Years at this present time which
compelled him under this consideration to marry the said Squaw
(or Indian Woman) in presence of our Mother the Roman Catholic &
Apostolic holy Church as acting the part of a true Christian with the
intention of doing a good part to his Son (paper torn) named John
Baudreaux, but that the severe language & bad conduct which his Son has
this day shewn to him, he is under the necessity of disinheriting him, having
attempted his life many times by putting his fist upon his throat, threaten
to kill him, & other menaces calling him an old Beggar & only seeking
daily his destruction & all his aim tending to his total ruin (as he has done
to the present time, having rendered him considerable injury,) being vexed to
see him get on this earth to be able to enjoy & consume the little property
which remains out of the unfortunate wreck which he has prevented him
consuming, that as he has a God Son named John Baptist Brasillier Son of



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Will of Groveline
See "Cannett" book by Lepre

would undergo a miserable death, having no other means than to stay with him as his unfortunate son never ceased to his least but to pillage him & threaten his life which compels him this day & not wishing to place his unfortunate son on the hands of Justice as he could do; to abjure him as his son. he wishes & desires that the said Brazillier just & his God-son be & remain his general Legatee & enjoy generally all his property that he may have either in this Colony or elsewhere without for sufficient reasons; the said John Beaudreaux interfering in any manner whatever looking upon him as a miserable wretch who does not deserve all the property that he has made for him since he came into the world no more than his wife who - has ill treated him & does daily misuse when she has an opportunity of doing it. both of them are unnatural & without any sentiment of christianity. revoking & annulling by the present all other wills or Codicils that he may have before made wishing & desiring that the present only remain in force notwithstanding the want of formality which might be required in regard to the disinheritance of the said John Beaudreaux. wishing for this reason that the present be in the place of a declaration in justice to the repugnance he feels in letting his dear son perish thought unworthy of being such, leaving moreover to God the Father Almighty to punish him according to his merits of Divine Providence does not his conscience beseeching the Lord to be pleased to convert him without which he will despair of his coming to a good end. - That as he has before made some Gifts in writing, he declared them null, & void, that it was a piece of weakness on his part to sign deeds of gift, & he desires that the present instrument only remain to be executed according to its form & tenor, not according from henceforth the said John Baudreaux no more than his children but as a degenerate race, having never merited any of the attentions which he paid to them, whose names up to the present day only tended to his total ruin by the frequent pillage they made of him & with which they never reputed, occasioned by their great dissipation & especially Beaudreaux who is confined in every vice & all sorts of debauchery as he is well known unfortunately for him by the whole Colony. begging besides of his General Legatee in whose favor he bequeaths his property at his decease to pray to God for the repose of his soul, which he leaves to his prudence & generosity whist he knows his good such which is all he has said & repeated after several amendments without wishing to increase or diminish any thing, it being his last will & testament which [illegible]



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Lenormant, heureux audianier Witnesses thereto dwelling & which he has
them having well understood the & that it is his last will & testament making
alteration in the same signed at as well as Deroderaux
Charlaron Lenormant & the undersigned notary —

Renaud notary

Before us the Royal Notary of the province of Louisiana residing in
Orleans in the presence of the undersigned Witnesses & Mr de Kerion Con
to the Supreme Council of this province, appeared John Baptist Beaudreaux
Inhabitant called of Graveline on Pascagoulas at present at the Bayou of St
where we came expressly, which said Graveline has said & declared to us tha
discharge some advances made by Mr Brazilieu to enable him to live, & hav
further need of some provisions, he is obliged to sell a stock of Cattle whi
he has on his plantation, wherefore he has by these presents sold, yielded
abandoned & promises to deliver to the said Mr Brazilier of his own pro
the number of forty horned Cattle, large & small, Bevers, Bulls, Cows, Bulls
heifers & Calves which the said Mr Brazilieu declares to know & that he
be bound to take at his cost & expence to the said place of Pascagoulis &
the price & sum of two thousand livres which the said Mr Graveline a
knowledges to have received in hand, so much in receipt of what he owe
him before, as in money which he has this day paid him, by virtue wh
the said Mr Brazilieu holds & retains full possession of the said Forty B
as well as all that may be born reckoning from this day, to enjoy & dispo
of them in full property as belonging to himself — Renuding, guarantees
renouncing — Made & executed at the said place of the Bayou, in the ye
1758 the 23rd Febr after noon in the presence of Du Buisson Store keeper
at the said place & of Mr Anthony Thomassin the witnesses required an
the said Graveline declared he did not know to write having lost his sight
on being required by us conformable to the ordinance — Thus signed
Brazier de Kuchet de Kerion, Du Buisson, Thomassin, & us the unders
Notary

Chantalon — notary

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PRIVATE LAND CLAIM OF

John B. Baudreau,

Wt 2 Lg. Cert 8. claim 95.
Ports 7. 8. 17 & 18

S. ___ T. 8 R. 7 W.

1067 acres State of Mississippi

Report, 3 of 1st R. Cl. 95 Pat Cert 95

? not confirmed Lee
+ copy of old letters inside.

REFERENCES.

Lee case Andrew Dexter. R.J.G. 4/4 March 23 1925

See Letter to Hon. J. Wm. Rea June 28/

173376 April 10, 1925 2. Miss. Ab. Atty & Gen. Co.
Gulfport Miss.
R.J.G. 4/6

Mar. 3. 1926 to file — to
return to be taken at
this time.

J.A.R.-K.

See Docket No. 14 Minutes & Letter K 4/4/29
J.W.R.K.

? See also Cert 3/3/45 J.W.R.K. 4/16/29.
+ 7C in 1848.

ACTION.

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Cert No 8 claim No 95 for
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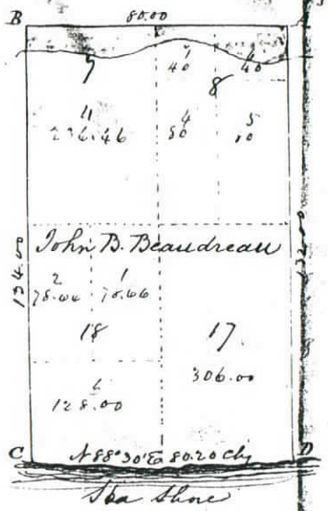


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# Notes of Reference

at A

" B a post marked I B whence a pine bears S 72° W 18 lks a pine S 38° E 31 links

at C a live oak marked I. B.

" D

By ~~direction~~ Commissioner to warrant No 82 Certificate No 8 claim No 95 report No 3 by the ~~Register~~ Receiver under the act of ~~July 1832~~ 3rd of March 1819 entitled an act for adjusting the claims to land and establishing land offices in the ~~District~~ east of the Island of New Orleans" ~~in addition to the several acts respecting the adjustment of land claims in the State of Ohio and the act of 25th of May 1830 entitled an act to confirm certain claims to land in the District of Jackson County West of the State of Ohio~~ I have surveyed for J B Beaudreau a tract of land containing 1067 78/100 acres embracing Sec. No 17 lots No 4, 5, 6 & 7 in Sec. No. 8 lot No 11 in Sec. No 7 & lots No 1, 2, 6 in Sec. No 18 in T. No 8. of R. No 7 west having such form & marks natural & artificial as are represented in the above plat &

David Smith
& Henry Fletcher } chainers

(Signed) Thomas E. Ellis
Deputy Surveyor
June 31st 1824

Surveyors Office, Washington Mi June 30th 1832
Examined & approved. Gideon Fitz
Sur. Pub lands. So. Terr.

Surveyors Office
Jackson Mi, June 1, 1847.
correctly copied from the official record of claims.
C. & A. Madpond.
Surv. Gen. of Terr.

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**PATENT CERTIFICATE.**

No. 95

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# LAND OFFICE AT Augusta

STATE OF Mississippi

25. day of Jany 1848.

WE HEREBY CERTIFY, That by the 2nd Section of the Act of Congress, approved on the 3rd day of March 1819. entitled "An Act for adjusting the claims to land & establishing Land offices in the District East of the Island of New Orleans"

the CLAIM OF The Heirs of J. B. Baudreau under J. B. Baudreau . . .

Entered as No. 95. in the ABSTRACT No. 3. of Commissioner Crawford . .

has been *confirmed*, and that it appears by the *accompanying* plat of the survey thereof, that the said claim has been surveyed, and designated as Lots No. 4. 5. & 7. in Sec 8. Lot No. 11. in Sec 7. and Lots No. 1. 2 & 6. in fr. Sec 18. all Section 17 ^ in Township 8. [ South ] of Range 9. [ W. ] containing One Thousand & Sixty Seven 78/100 acres in the DISTRICT OF LANDS subject to sale at Augusta Mississippi. . .

NOW THEREFORE BE IT KNOWN, That on the presentation of this Certificate to the ***COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE***, the said Heirs of J. B. Baudreau . . . . .

or their legal representatives shall be entitled to a patent for the tract of land above described.

GIVEN under our hands this Twenty fifth day of January 1848.

J. J. Howze *Register.*

W. J. Draughon *Receiver.*

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No 18

PRIVATE LAND CLAIM OF

Heirs of J.B. Beaudreau.

Wt 5/96 Cert 10 claim 2 Rept 10
also Wt 20

S. 12 T. 8 S. R. 7 W.

406.11 acres State of Mississippi

Report, 10 Cl. 27. } act 3/3/45
Jud. Wt 20 Cert 132 }

REFERENCES.

Surveys Docket 16, 17, 19 20 Jud'k.

JUN 1 1929-1341007. States. K WOOD

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Note: The Tompkins relation does not apply to claim on plat Jud'k

SWAMP LAND INDEMNITY CERTIFIED.
LIST NO. 7 Mar 23 1908
ON E2 of Sec 2 - 18 - 7 - 6 (X)
R.C.L.

ACTION:
Pat May 13 '56 Rec'd 8 vol 2 p 316

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The State of Mississippi } Probate Court
Jackson County } December Term 1847

On testimony being produced to the Satisfaction of the Court by Hilaire Rhodes, that John B B and Joseph Marguit Sears and Angelique B Sauvé are all and the only heirs at law of John B B and Ursule deceased, who died intested—

A true copy from the minutes of said Court
Given under my hand & Seal of office this
18th day of December A.D. 1847—

Sam[l] Davis clk

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Know all men by these presents, that we Marquit Denis and Angelique Bang, both of the County of Mobile and State of Alabama, and both legal heirs and representatives of the Estate of John B Bandran, deceased, for and in consideration of the sum of fifty dollars to us in hand paid, by John B Bandran, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted bargained, sold, conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm, unto the said John B Bandran his heirs and assigns, forever, in fee simple, all that entire certain land claim, described as follows, to wit:- Claim no Twenty Seven (27) Reports vol Ten (10) American State Papers, Vol. 3 2 page 34. It being the entire confirmation, granted to our father and ourselves (" To the heirs of John B Bandran") which was partly located in the Augusta Land district in sections Ten & twelve in Township one. Eight South, of Range Seven West. To [illegible], the said entire land claim, with all the privileges, and advantages, to be derived, under the act of Congress, approved 3rd March 1843, An Act entitled," An Act to confirm the Survey and location, of claims for land, in the State of Mississippi, East of Pearl River and South of the 31st degree of North latitude" unto the said John B. Bandran his heirs and assigns, to the only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said John B Bandran his heirs and assigns forever, and the said Marquit Denis and Angelique B[illegible] their heirs executors, administrators; the entire land claim, and premises, aforesaid and every part thereof, unto the said John B. Bandran, his heirs and assigns, against the lawful claims or demands of all persons whomsoever, claiming or to claim under or through us - forever! These

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presents.

In testimony whereof the said Margrit Sevis, and Angelique Bang, have hereunto set their hands and Seals, this the 26th Day of October A.D. 1847.

Signed, Sealed and delivered
in presence of —
Edward A Sevis
Andrew Deakle.

Margrit her + Sevis (Seal)
Angelique her + mark Bang (Seal)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County.

Personally appeared before me, Samuel Davis, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Jackson, the above named Edward A. Sevis, one of the subscribing witnesses, to the annexed deed who being first duly sworn, deposeth and saith that he saw the above named Margrit Sevis and Angelique Bang, whose names are subscribed thereto, sign, seal and deliver the same to the above named John B Baistram; that the deponent subscribed his name as a witness thereto, in the presence of the said Margrit Sevis and Angelique Bang, and that he saw the other subscribing witness sign the same in the presence of the said Margrit Sevis and Angelique Bang and in the presence of each other on the day and year therein mentioned.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of November A.D. 1847.

Samuel Davis Clk

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The State of Mississippi
Jackson County -

I, Samuel Davis, clerk of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Jackson, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy, from the original deed, now on file in my office for record. and I also certify that John B Baudreau is the present owner of the claim therein specified as will appear by the annexed deed.-

Given under my hand & seal of office this the 13th Day of December 1847

Sam'l Davis
clerk

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Surveyor Office Jackson,
March 6. 1848.

## Warrant No. 30.

Whereas in virtue of the Act of Congress approved the 3d. March 1819 the Claim of the Heirs of J. B. Beaudreau No. 27 of Commissioner Crawfords Report No. 10 is confirmed for the number of six hundred and forty acres of land situate in the State of Mississippi East of Pearl River and South of the 31st degree of latitude, and it appearing that the survey of said claim is deficient in the quantity of land confirmed to said claimant by the number of 190 $\frac{34}{100}$ acres.

Therefore in pursuance of the authority vested in me by the Act of Congress approved March 3rd 1845, I certify that the Heirs of J. B. Beaudreau are entitled to locate one hundred and ninety $\frac{34}{100}$ acres in legal subdivisions of the public lands, on any lands subject to entry in the Augusta District.

Given under my hand on the day and year aforesaid

C. A. Bradford.
Surv. South of Tenn.

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No 87

Sandwarrant No 30

I, John B Bandram, of Jackson County, State of Mississippi, do hereby locate the following lands, to wit:

The N.E.¼ of S.W.¼ Sec. 14 Sec. 22. T. 7. S. in R. 8. W. × 40.00
" S.W.¼ of N.W.¼ 13. " 185 10. T. 6. S. " R. 7. " × 40.10
" E½ lot No. 2. 13. " 185 18. T. 7. S. " R. 6. " × 45.00
" S.W.¼ of S.E.¼ 13. " 47 23. T. 5. S. " R. 5. " × 40.18
" N.W.¼ of N.E.¼ " 27. T. 6. S. " R. 9. " × 39.92
P. Book 5/8 acres 205.20

in the district of lands subject to sale at the land office at Augusta, Mississippi, Containing Two Hundred and five and Twenty Hundredths acres in satisfaction of the attached warrant numbered Thirty.

Witness my hand this the 4th Day of July A.D. 1857.

John his X mark B Bandram

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County — }

Personally, appeared before me, James M. Davis, a justice of the peace, in and for the County of Jackson, and the State aforesaid, the above named John B Bandram, who acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the above and foregoing "application" for the entry and location of lands — on the day and year therein mentioned as his act and deed —

Given under my hand & seal this the 4th Day of July A.D. 1857. —

James M Davis JP

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of the place, on the continent. I deliver the present to serve in
Pascagoula the 12th. Feby 1809. Bernard

Before me Joseph Collins.

I the undersigned do certify that the first year I arriv
Colony (twenty years ago) I declare to have always know
Baptist Baudreaux, an Inhabitant in this Continent of
and that he has always resided there until this day -
present to serve him in all needful purposes Pascagoula
Before me No
Joseph Collins —

Land office at Augu

I I. S. Howze Register of the Land office aforesaid d
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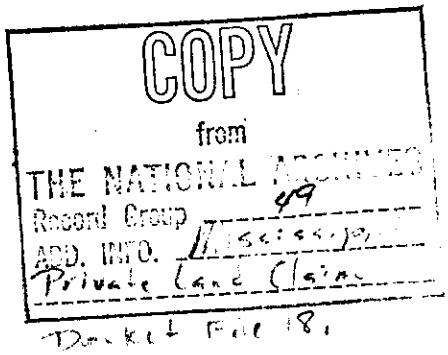

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Notes of References

A a post in mound mark'd LBXIII

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C a post whence a pine bears N 16° W 42 lks
a pine bears S 46° E 22 links

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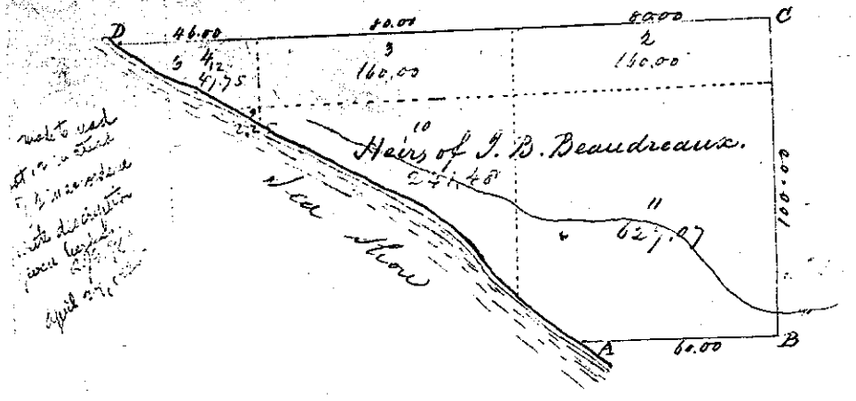


Pursuant to warrant № 248 certificate № 7. claim № 44 Report № 3 by the Register and Receiver under the act of 24th of May 1828 entitled an act supplementary to the several acts providing for the adjustment of land claims in the state of Missi. and the act of the 29th May 1830 entitled an act to confirm certain claims to land in the District of Jackson Court House in the state of Missi

I have surveyed for the heirs of J B Beaudreaux a tract of land containing 1238 33/100 acres being Sect№ 9, 10, & 11 in the S.½ of the S.E.¼ S. 11½ of Sections 29 & 30 № 12 in S.4 of T. 8 of R. 8 west & having such Shape Item & Marks natural and artificials as are represented in the above plat & Description

Course of the sea shore in front of the claims of the heirs of John B Beaudreaux, Beginning at a point where the S. line between Ss. 11 & 14 strikes the coast. Thence run N 44° W 26.00 N 42° W 42 chs. N 61½ W 58.75 chs. N 67 W 10.50 chs N 57 W 10.50 chs. N 63. W 37 chs. to the N.W. corner of the claim at the point D.

June 31st 1824.

(Signed) Thomas Bilbo.
Deputy Surveyor.

David Smith, & Henry Fletcher, } chainers.

Surveyors Office Washington Miss.
June 30th 1832.

Examined and approved.
Gideon Fitz
Surv. of Pub. Lands South E.

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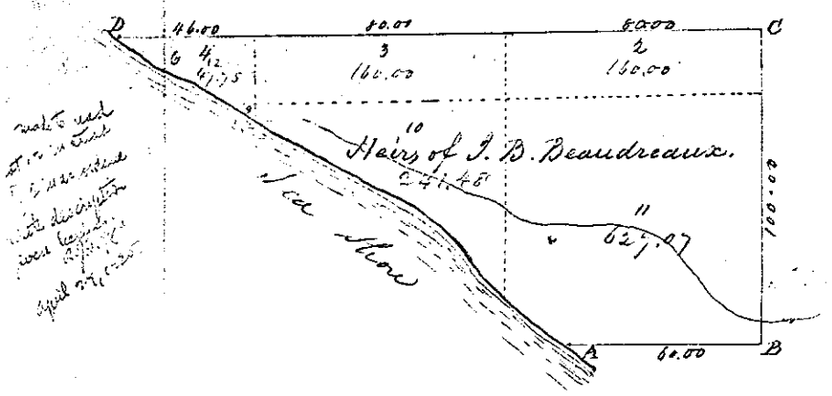


Notes of References

A a post in mound marked A B XII
D a post in mound marked D B XII
C a post where a live bears N 10° W 42 lks
a pine bears S 40 E 22 links
B a post in mound marked B XIII

Pursuant to warrant № 248 certificate № 7- claim № 94 Report № 3 by the Register and Receiver under the act of 24th of May 1828 entitled an act supplementary to the several acts providing for the adjustment of land claims in the state of Missi. and the act of the 28th of May 1830 entitled an act to confirm certain claims to land in the District of Jackson Court House in the state of Missi

I have surveyed for the heirs of J B Beaudreaux a tract of land, containing 1238 53/100 acres being Lots № 9, 10, & 11 in the N½ of the S.E.¼ S. 11 & ½ of Sections 2 & 3 & Lot № 12 in S.4 of T. 8 of R. 8 west & having such shape form & marks natural and artificials as are represented in the above plat & Description

Traverse of the sea shore in front of the claims of the heirs of John B Beaudreaux, Beginning at a point where the S. line between Ss. 11 & 14 strikes the coast. Thence run N 44° W 26.00 N 42° W 42 chs. N 51½ W 58.75 chs. N 61 W 10.30 chs N 51 W 5.55 chs. N 63. W 37 chs to the N.W. corner of the claim at the point D.

June 31st 1824.

(Signed) Thomas Bilbo.
Deputy Surveyor.

David Smith,
& Henry Fletcher, } chainers.

Surveyors Office Washington Miss.
June 30th 1832.

Examined and approved.
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Surv. of Pub. Lands South of Tenn.

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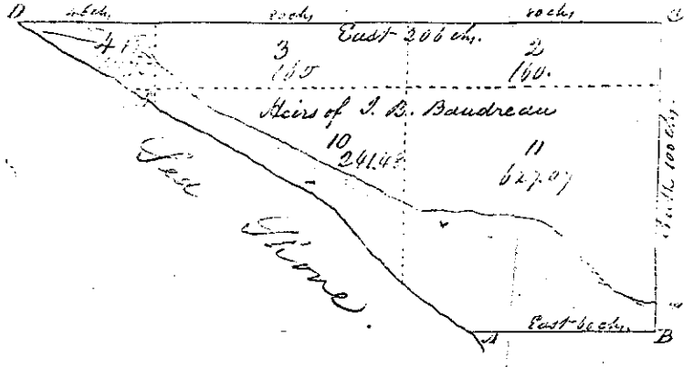


## Note of Reference.

At A a post in mound marked I.B X.M
" B a post in mound marked I.B. X.M
" C a Post w[h]ence a Pine bears N. 15 W. 45 Links & a pine S. 46 E. 22 links.
" D a Post in mound marked I.B X.M.

Pursuant to warrant No. 248 Certificate No. 7. Claim No. 94 Report No. 3 by the Registe & Receiver under the Act of the 24th May 1828, entitled "An act supplementary to the several acts providing for the adjustment of land claims in the State of Mississippi, and the Act of 28th May 1830, entitled "An act to confirm certain claims to lands in the district of Jackson Court House in the State of Mississippi. I have surveyed for the Heirs of J. B. Baudreau a tract of land containing 12 38 5/100 Acres, being sections No 9-10 & 11, and the South half of the South-East and South west quarters of section No 2 & 3, and lot 12 in Sec 4 in T. No 8. of Range No. 8 West, having such form and marks natural & artificial as are represented in the above plat and description.

Bounded on the East shore in front of the claim of the heirs of J. B. Baudreau - Beginning at a point where the Section line between sections 7 & 14 strikes the coast, thence run N. 49° W. 26 chs. N. 42 W. 42 chs N. 61 ½ W. 58.73 chs. N. 61 W. 10.30 chs N. 57 W. 7.00 chs - N. 63 W. 37.05 chs. to the N. W. corner of the claim at the point D.

David Smith, Henry Fletcher } chainers

(Signed) Thomas Bilbo
Depy. Surveyor.

Surveyor's office, Washington, Miss[i]p[pi]
June 30. 1832
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(Signed) Gideon Fitz.
Surveyor of Public Lands South of Tenn

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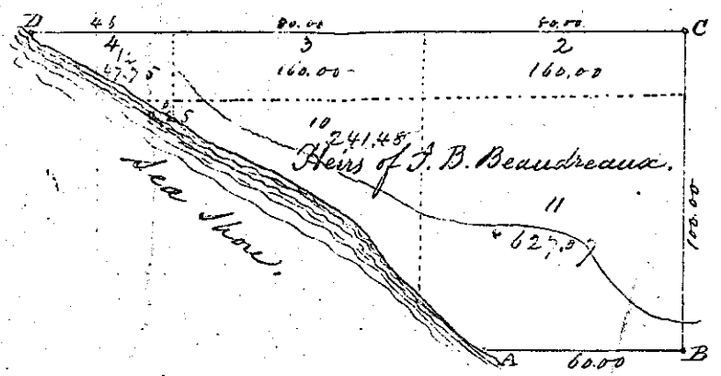


Notes of Reference

At A a post in mound marked IBXIII
" B a post in ground marked IBXII
" C a post whence a pine bears N10°W 42 lks
" " a pine bears S 46° E 32 links
" D a post in mound marked IBXIII

Pursuant to warrant No 248 cer- from the Commissioner, appointed
tificate No 7 claim No 94. Report No 3 ~~in the Baton Rouge District under~~
under the authority of the act of Congress of March 3d 1819 entitled
~~"An act supplementary to the act~~ "An act for adjusting the claims to lots and establishing Land offices
~~in the State of Missouri~~ in the District east of the Island of New Orleans"
~~Pearl~~ in the District of Jackson bearing date the 11th June 1824, ~~and made to conform~~
~~to claims in Land in the District of Jackson bearing date the~~
I have surveyed for the heirs of J. B. Beaudreaux a tract of land
containing 1238 53/100 acres being Sec No 9, 10 & 11, in the S½ of SE. ¼ & S. W. ¼ of Sec
243 & Lot No 12 in S 4 in S 8 of R 8 west and having such shape from
& marks natural and artificial as are represented in the above plat & description.

Traverse of the sea shore in front of the claims of the heirs of John B Beaudreaux. Beginning at a point where
the S Line between Ss. 11 & 14 strikes the coast. Thence runs N 49. W 6,00 N 42 W 42 chs N 61° W 38.73 chs N 61. W 10,30 chs
N 51. W 3,00 chs N 63 W 37,00 chs to the N W corner of the claim on the point S. June 31st 1824

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Examined & approved, Surveyors Office.
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(Signed) Thomas Bibb
Deputy Surveyor

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PRIVATE LAND CLAIM OF

John Ste Beaudreau,

East no 9. Claim 8

S. 19 T. 8 R. 7 W.

State of Mississippi

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REFERENCES.

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Land Office Augusta, Mississippi
Patent Certificate No. 84

We hereby Certify that by the 2nd Section of the act of Congress approved on the 3rd day of March 1819. Entitled "an act for adjusting the claims to land, and establishing land offices in the District East of the Island of New Orleans," the claim of the Heirs of J. B. Baudreau under Jean Bte Baudreau entered as No. 81 in Report No. 3 of Commissioner Crawford has been Confirmed, and that it appears by the accompanying plat of Survey thereof, that it has been Surveyed and designated as Section No. 19. in Township No. 8 (South) of Range No. 7. West, Containing Twelve hundred and Twenty Six 35/100 Acres, in the District of Lands Subject to Sale at Augusta, Mississippi. —

Now therefore be it Known that on the presentation of this Certificate to the Commissioner of the General Land office the said Heirs of J. B. Baudreau or their legal representatives shall be entitled to receive a Patent for the land aforesaid,

Given under our hands at Augusta, Mississippi this 26th day of October 1847. —

I. I. Howze Register

W. J. Brandon Rec'r

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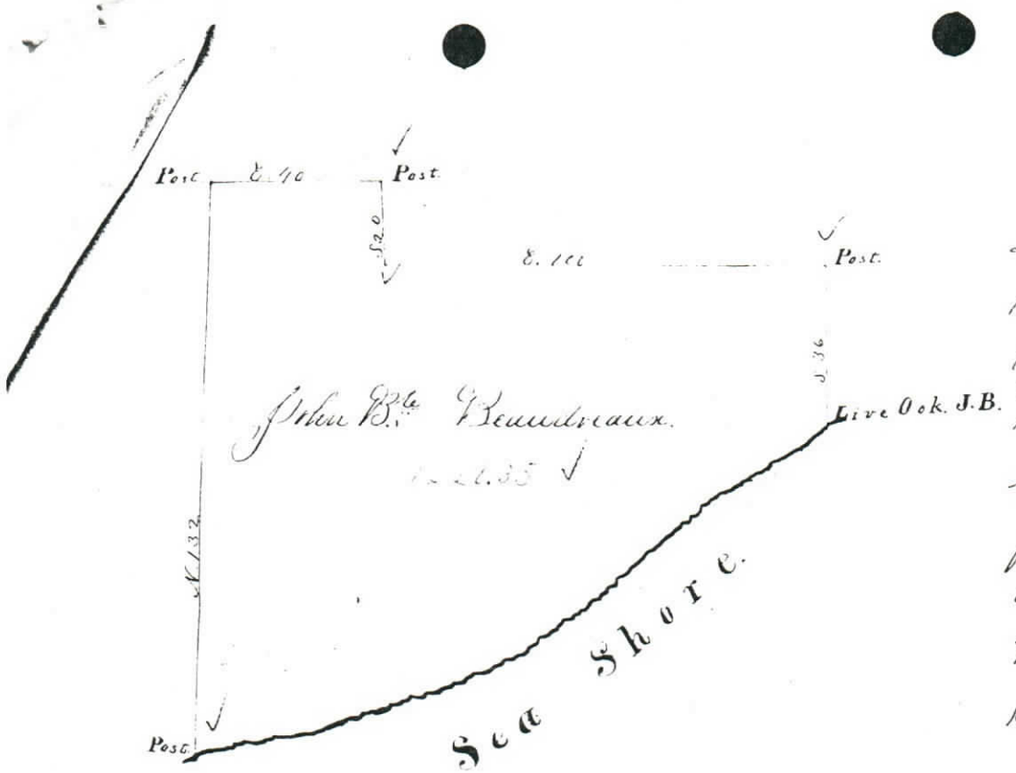


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Commissioners, appoint
by a subsequent Act, up
Bte. Beaudreaux, situ
ship No. 8. of Range No. 7
follows: beginning a
the coast. — S. 53° W. 52 ch
W., 10 chs.; S. 82° W. 18.31 chs.
13 lks. Thence N. 132 ch
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Containing 1226 a
ral surficial, as are represented in the above plat & description.

Examined & approved.
(Signed,) Wm. Brown,
Principal Deputy Surveyor.

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